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Foreword

IN PRESENTING this annual we have tried to show the activities which we have enjoyed at South.

Despite the joy we have had in making the annual, we have spent many hours of work on it.

Do not criticize its faults too freely, as we realize it is not perfect.

You yourselves are the material from which the book was made, we but the makers.

Spare yourselves, readers, you are the book.

—EDMUND ARNOLD

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There's nothing more useful than silence.

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What shall a man do but be merry?

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Destructive, deceitful, women.

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Happiness was born a twin.

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He never flunked, he never lied;
I reckon he never knew how.

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Boys are my hobby.

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The worst fault I have is to be in love.

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Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear.

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Quality, not quantity.

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A wise man flatters women.

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I'm as sober as a judge.

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I profess not to know how womens' hearts are won.

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LUCILE WILLIAMS
6B ACADEMIC WORK

SARAH WILLIAMS
8B ACADEMIC WORK

SUZAN ZUBLER
ART

SOUTHERN SMILES

The teacher was using the phonograph to make her class familiar with good music.

Two famous opera singers had just finished a duet, and the teacher said:

Now, children, who can tell me the names of the singers we have just heard?

Caruso, replied a small boy.

Yes, and who was singing with Caruso?

His man, Friday, was the answer.

Sociable tourist: I'm almost certain I must have run across your face some time or other!

Sour tourist: No, sir. It's always been like this.

Vorwerck: I vant some telcum powder.

Druggist: Mennens?

Vorwerck: No, vimmens.

Druggist: Do you want it scented?

Vorwerck: No, I'll take it with me.

Hosanna!

Dunno, never heard of her.

Ikey: Fadder, them is the goal posts.

Fadder, sadly: No Ikey, them posts ain't gold.

Positive: You are perfectly normal?

Negative: Yes.

Positive: You light your cigarette with your right hand?

Negative: Yes.

Positive: That's not normal. Most people use a match.

J'ever see me before?

No.

You know who I am?

Nah!

Then you don't know who I am.

Nope!

Then how do you know it's me?

He: If I ever get an aeroplane, it will be one with 300 horse power.

She: But are there that many horses left?

How are you coming along with your dieting?

Oh, things are beginning to shape up.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintery day was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little Boy, looking on: Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it was.

Customer: It's tough to have to pay sixty cents for a pound of meat.

Butcher: It's tougher still if you only pay thirty cents.

Sunday school teacher: Can you tell me something about the Israelites?

Small boy: I don't know anything about them. We have electric lights at home.

Adrian Griffin: Why when my father was in condition he could dive over a hundred feet into two feet of water.

Wixson Toney: That's nothing. My father dove off the Eiffel Tower onto a damp rag.

Now, Herbert, said the teacher, how many seasons are there?

Do you mean in the United States?

Yes.

Two.

Only two? Name them.

Baseball and football.

Abie, calling central: Vill you gif me the correct time, please?

Central: We are not allowed to give correct time.

Abie: Vell, what time would it be if you were allowed to give correct time?

What's the matter over there?

A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy.

No, sir, I care nothing for luxury, nothing. Why, I'd soon as not live in a tent, provided the plumbing was good.

Gladys Butts and Florence Busch wanted to see their names in "The S-I-S BOOM", so here they are.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REDUCES SCHOOL TAXES FOR NEXT YEAR

Report Of The Committee Of The Whole

To the Honorable The Board of Education,
Saginaw, Michigan.

Your Committee of the Whole begs leave to call attention to various points in connection with the budget which may be of interest.

The proposed expenditures for this year are for carrying out, in addition to the usual program, the following projects:

1. To replace the Potter School with a building large enough to accommodate not only the children formerly attending this school, but also those of the Dieckmann School.
2. To erect in the State Street District a school to accommodate the pupils of this rapidly growing section, and also to relieve the crowded conditions in the Durand, Stone, Otto Roeser, Herig, and Fuerbringer schools.
3. To set up a fund to purchase new buildings and sites for future expansion.
4. To make necessary repairs and provide additional equipment for an estimated total increased enrollment of approximately five hundred pupils.

The above projects are being carried out without any additional bond issue and with a tax rate which will be less than the tax rate of last year.

It may be of added interest to know that the principal items of the budget are as follows:

1. FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES——approximately.....$680,000
   This includes professional and teachers' salaries, text books, supplies, etc.
2. FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION——approximately.....$225,000
3. FOR INTEREST CHARGES AND RETIREMENT OF OUTSTANDING BONDS——approximately.....$190,000
   This is to retire bonds of the Union School District and the School District of Saginaw, East Side, coming due this year. In addition to this amount, we are paying $30,000 out of the Sinking Fund.
4. FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND SITES——approximately.....$100,000
   This is to build up a fund for buildings and sites contemplated in the near future.
5. FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES——approximately.....$55,000

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE S. McCLURE
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FRANK E. BASTIAN

Committee of the Whole

Dated: May 10th, 1928.

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9 A Class Will

We, the illustrious 9A class of South School, realizing that our infirmity of mind and body will soon take us from the shaded halls of South School, do hereby bequeath to the lower classes and faculty certain properties and skills of class and individuals, and do order and direct our executor to carry out each instruction carefully and declare this to be our will and testament.

Article 1. The 9A class bequeaths to Jed McCormick's Ford one complete set of new tires including a spare because so many of the present 9A's have used it.

We leave to Carl Holmberg Joe Bourdow's hall pass which he carries so diligently.

Class bequeaths to 9B's a stretch of hall from foyer to the back entrance to use as parking space.

Not forgetting Mr. Brock we bequeath to him ten new dimes to attend the best show in the world, at the best school at any price, and the privilege of playing on the "west forty" all summer without worry and cares

Class bequeaths Ferdinand Brown's boxing gloves which were bequeathed to him to Donald Scott.

Class bequeaths to Miss Foss a summer of rest and recreation hoping that she will make good use of it.

Class bequeaths to Mrs. Warhurst a new iron hammer, a new pine board and 8 penny nails in order to save the rest of the auditorium from destruction.

Article 2. Gottlieb Garinger bequeaths his pretty blushes to Robert Johnson.

Joseph Scorsone bequeaths his tardy marks to Harvey Hubert and suggests he sleep over one day and forever after be on time.

Florence Busch bequeaths her broad smile which causes a slight wrinkling of the nose to Mae Maturen and to any rabbits in Saginaw.

August York bequeaths to Theresa Schotts one semester of loneliness.

Dale Clark bequeaths to Mr. Norton about 5 curls of his auburn hair but he has to keep the rest for Dorothy.

Elizabeth O'Reilly bequeaths her dignity which was bequeathed to her to Loraine Schulz.

Virginia Scutt bequeaths the curl from the left side of her hair to Dorothy McKee.

Dorothy McMillan bequeaths her dancing feet and a few pair of slippers and dresses to Virginia Hanse.

William Crawford bequeaths his athletic ability and cowboy walk to Gerald Green.

Wenona MacArthur bequeaths her boy popularity to Lila Enszer.

Edna Dirker bequeaths her boy winning qualities including shy looks and alluring smile to Jenny McLaury, hoping it will help her win Ross Wiltse.

Bob McKee bequeaths his sleepy hours to Robert Anderson and suggests he wear an alarm clock as a wrist watch.

Doris Loubert bequeaths her abbreviated figure to Minnie Seibel.

Leonard Wuckert bequeaths his dramatic efforts to Harry Bartlett and hopes he will succeed.

Peter Soroka bequeaths his curling iron to Arthur Dunlap but will first give instructions as to the use of it.

Mary Day bequeaths her excess in weight to the four elephants in the next circus parade.

Margaret Stier bequeaths her temper to Miss Shankel so that she will be able to keep her classes in order.

Leone McPhillips bequeaths her pretty dresses especially the flashy red one to Thelma Duffet.

Wilhelm Radtke bequeaths his sheiky looks to Frank Garrecht.

Russel Arch's saxaphone voice will sound good in South School so he decided to leave it for Fred Krause.

Edward McCullock bequeaths his argumental habits to Catherine Eckhardt.

Edmund Arnold bequeaths his oratorical ambition to Edward Spurbeck.

Dorothy Fyle bequeaths to Phyllis Gird her hearty giggle which may be heard from one end of the hall the other.

Kenneth Black bequeaths his marcel to Robert Lane.

Agnes Ball bequeaths to seat one of row 3 table one in room 216 a wad of gum consisting of about 5 sticks.

Dorothy Lonsway bequeaths her St. Charles walk to Evelyn Lonsway.

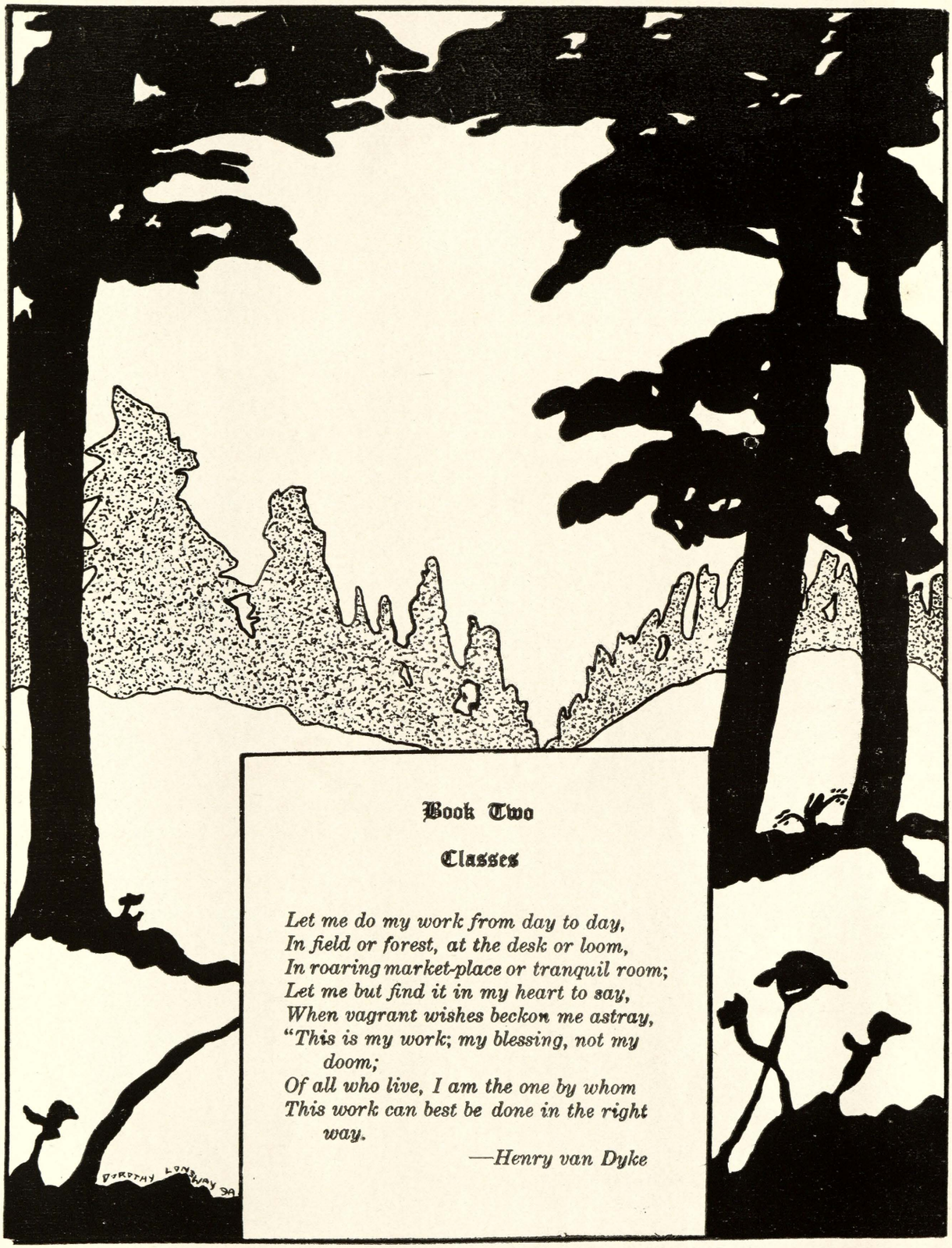
Dorothy Russell bequeaths about half of her notes to Alice Pretzer but the rest aren't worth reading.

Magdalene Mellentine bequeaths her paint shop to Juanita Devers and promises to have it thoroughly cleaned, repaired and ready for use.

In witness whereof, we have hereto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, this Eleventh day of June in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Eight.

Committee,
Emma Schnarr, Chr.
Ione Schucknecht
Franklin Abbey
William Crawford
Dudley Raleigh

R. E. Trippensee—Executor



Book Two

Classes

Let me do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way.

—Henry van Dyke

Grade 9B

9B Class

The 9B class organization proved to be very satisfactory. Mrs. Davis was chosen as our faculty advisor, Robert Lane as president, Molly Krenz vice-president, and Arthur Dunlap as our member of the booster club.

We are proud of many of the members of our class this semester. They have participated in the many activities of the school, some of them being members of the booster club, choruses, safety patrol, editorial staff, athletic teams, and various other activities. Valiere Peters is the best typist with June Krueger, Ruth Pfeuffer, and Frieda Herzog as close seconds. Two-thirds of the girls' baseball team were members of the 9B class. Rankin Young is first baseman on the boys' team. With David Stewart as editor of the paper, Harry Bartlett, Fred Krause, Gerald Green, and Earl Boissonneault as patrol boys, we have a very unusual class.

Custom is almost a second nature.

8A Class

Don't you think this picture is fine? It's the 8A's.

The members of the 8A class have been very active throughout this semester. In art, under the direction of Miss Zubler, they have made various designs with pen and ink. These included fantastic birds, scenes, etc. Some of these were among the best in the school. In auditorium the pupils have given many interesting talks on different subjects.

Some of the 8A classes have become interested in American history and have made many varied collections of articles having to do with early developments of our country. In one class in particular the pupils are studying at present the Panama Canal. To aid them in this work they have a set of about twenty-five pictures.

The 8A organization has chosen as its president Howard Ducharme. Mary Smith is both vice-president and Booster Club member. Miss Kranz is the faculty advisor.

Grade 8A

Grade 8B

8B Class

The success of any project is due to a great extent to the organization back of it.

We, the boys and girls of the 8B grades of South Intermediate School, recently organized for the purpose of closer cooperation in our school work, and to discuss topics of general interest. We hope to make our meetings interesting and helpful enough so that our organization will be a permanent one.

The following officers have been elected:

President:—Dorothy Giessel

Vice President:—Charles Nash

Booster Club Representative:—Jane Hatton

Faculty Adviser:—Miss Benjamin

The classes take turns in providing a program for our meetings.

This experience in organization, and conducting meetings will be helpful to us in the 8A grade, if we are all lucky enough to get there, and will also help in a few more years when we enter high school.

7A Class

In all places and in all seasons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human things.

—*Longfellow*

Among the flower kingdom we have almost two-hundred families. Do you know that the onion and its relatives belong to the lily, Liliaceae, family? Do you know that the common dandelion is an aristocrat in the flower kingdom?

We have learned the names and characteristics of some of those which bloom in the fall.

Now we are studying the spring flowers. They are classified according to their flower parts: calyx, corolla, etc. Each flower has a scientific and a common name. A flower is named for the man who discovered it, for the place in which it is found, or for some peculiar quality.

This plant study has awakened an interest in and a love for flowers.

Grade 7A

Grade 7B

7B Class

The 7B grade classes this term have studied from Ruggs Social Science pamphlets numbers one and two, with the use of reference books and pictures from our library, and from the homes of the students.

In our first pamphlet "Town and City Life", we studied how and where cities were built, and then compared them with Saginaw

We then took up the houses, food, water supply, health, amusements, and social organizations of the people.

In our second pamphlet "Resources, Industries, and Cities" we found that the United States is a country with many people scattered over a large territory and that communication had to advance from talking to sending messages as we live in a much faster generation now.

Then transportation advanced too. We followed the early transportation to the present, showing the different steps in its progress.

6th Grade

Organization—

President, Emma Jackman
Vice President, Thomas Holcomb
Booster Club Member, Joe Miller
Faculty Adviser, Miss L. Williams

Honor Students—

6A2—Emma Jackman, Agnes Salesky, Ellen Roeser, Thomas Holcomb, Leon Simkins, Ed. Krause, Molly Marr, Virginia Hollandmoritz, Verna Sanford, Rose Zeitler, Ellen Savage, Betty Ann Williams, Francene Delaney. Over one-third of the class have made the honor roll sometime during the semester.

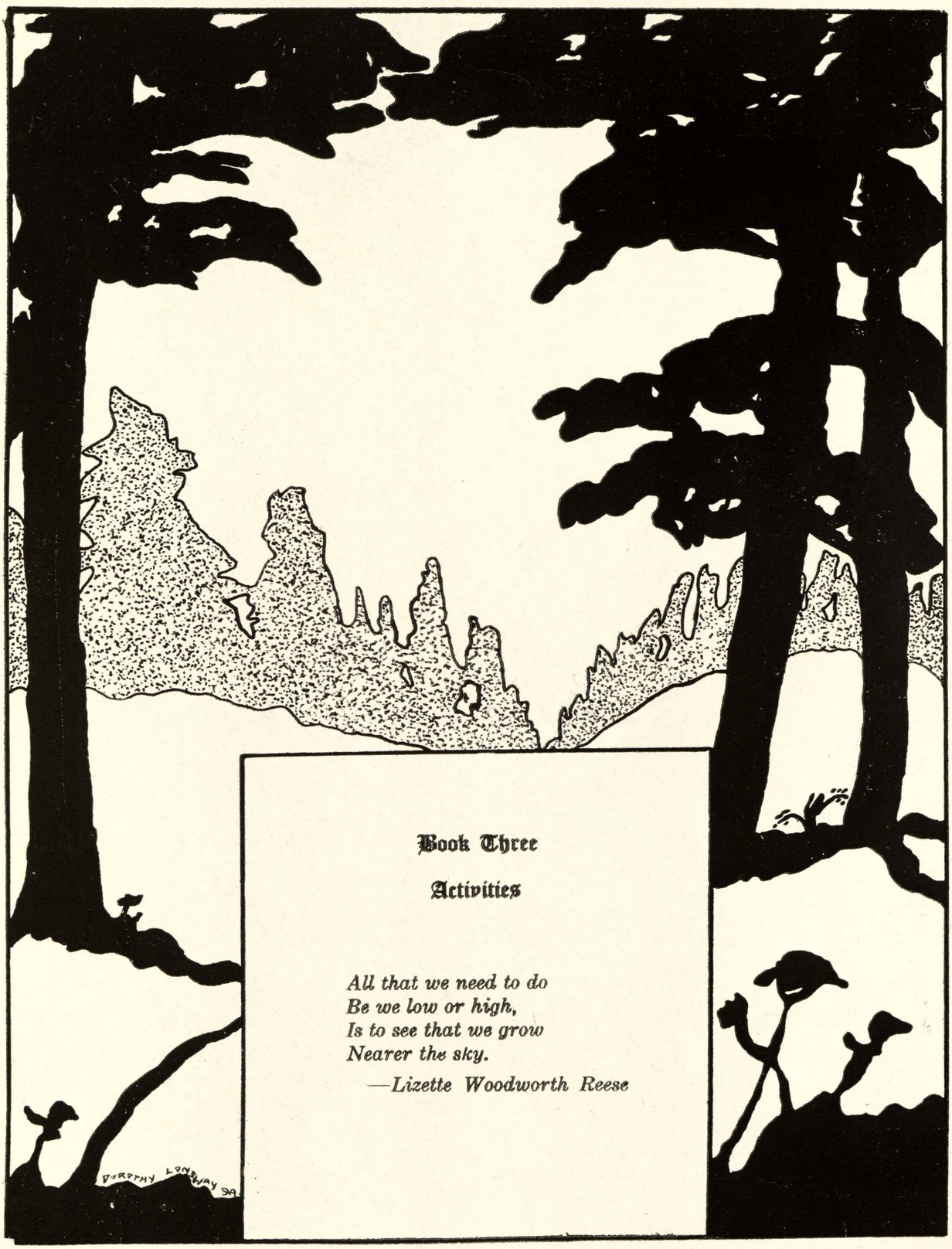
Activities—

Poetry Club, 6A6
President, Emanuel Heffel
Vice-President, Frederick Lee
Artists, Ray Schell
Secretary, Anna Menter

Object of the club, reading, and writing poems.

Dramatic Club, Robin Hood's Band.

6th Grade



Book Three

Activities

All that we need to do
Be we low or high,
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky.

—Lizette Woodworth Reese

Choruses

Music Department

The number of things the music department has accomplished this year is amazing. The operettas "Yanki San," "Boy Comrades," and "Uncle Sam's Visit" were given during the year. The girls' and boys' choruses have appeared on our assembly programs, and on May 25, the all school program was held in the city Auditorium in which our school took part. Our school was represented in the piano work and in the junior high chorus of five hundred voices.

"Yanki San"

"Yanki San," the operetta given on December 2, was very successful. Yanki San, a beautiful Japanese maiden, had a spell cast over her by a wolf witch. The part was played by Ida Oserowsky. She was awaked by the good Prince Oto, Jack Laurenz. Vincent Paquette as Prince Ton Ton, was very comical in trying to decide which of the twin roses he had married. There were the seven sisters of Yanki San, and the chorus.

"Boy Comrades"

"Boy Comrades" was a one act operetta given by a group of boys on April 13. It was given between the comedy and feature of the Friday night show.

The story is of the experiences of a Saturday camping trip.

The cast is as follows:

Bob ..... Edward Butterfield
Will ..... Charles Nash
Sid ..... Harold Busch
Percival ..... Wilber Hiscock
Jim ..... Pierce Hiscock
Stuffen ..... Marshall North
Boys' chorus

"Uncle Sam's Visit"

Uncle Sam with Columbia and the Boy Scouts came to visit the old woman who lived in the shoe. In honor of his coming the "Old Woman's" children prepared songs and dances of the different countries.

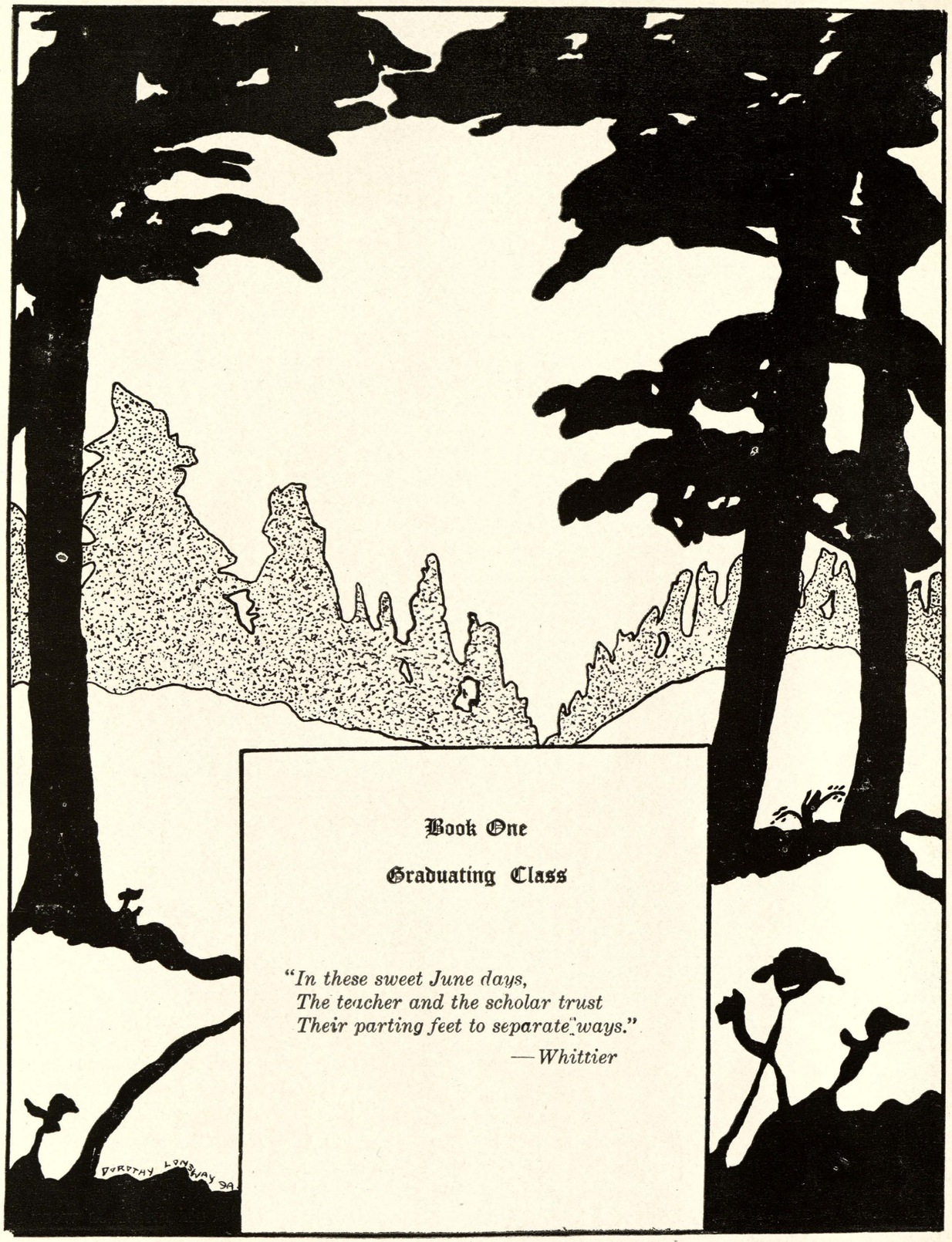
These operettas were all directed by Miss Flavel Brooks.

An interesting feature on the music program this year was Mr. Nelson's "West Side Band".

Mr. Nelson is director of instrumental work in the public schools of Saginaw. The band is composed of students from Arthur Hill, South, North, John Moore, and Herrig schools. Both instructor and the students are to be heartily congratulated for the fine work which they have accomplished during the short time they have been together.

Favorite Songs

Joe Bourdow—"The Moonlight and You"
Edmund Arnold—"Baby Face"
Ruth Buell—"I Love Me"
Peter Sorokin—"How Many Times"
Leone McPhillips—"It Won't Be Long Now"
Gottleib Garinger—"I 'Underwear' My Baby Is Tonight"
Dorothy Fyle—"Me and My Shadow"
Wenona MacArthur—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight"
Bob McKee—"That Certain Party"
Gardie Skivington—"I'm Knee Deep In Daisies and Head over Heels In Love"
Joe Scorsone—"I'm Sitting Pretty In a Pretty Little City"
Robert Cay—"Brown Eyes"
Esther Rader—"Oh! Say, Can I See You Tonight"



Book One

Graduating Class

"In these sweet June days,
The teacher and the scholar trust
Their parting feet to separate ways."

—Whittier

Grade 9A

9A Class

In this handsome crowd of 9A's there are about 150 students. The 9A class is made up of boys and girls from South, The Holy Cross Lutheran, the rural schools, and St. Peter and Paul's schools.

The 9A classes have been rather successful in the activities of the school, especially the 9A4 class that has won many athletic banners. The boys have won interclass and championship basket ball banners, and the girls have won interclass and championship banners in basketball.

Mr. Brock conducted the first 9A class meeting in the auditorium. He told how the 9A class would be organized. He also explained what kind of students the officers should be.

The students suggested different names of people they thought they would want for their officers. The following were elected.

President, Dorothy Fyle; secretary and treasurer, Robert McKee; class advisor, Miss Foss.

Results of 9A Contest

Best athlete ..... Bob McKee
Most bashful boy ..... Guddy Garringer
Laziest boy ..... Gardie Skivington
Most popular girl ..... Dorothy Fyle
Best student ..... Ione Schuknecht
Prettiest girl ..... Lolita Ardussi
Biggest blarney ..... Edgar Duclos
Most popular boy ..... Edmund Arnold
Biggest flirt ..... Zelda Mills
Cleverest girl ..... Betty Spamer
Biggest nuisance ..... Wenona MacArthur

If any one deserves a vote of thanks from the 9A's, it's the 9A teachers and mothers. They've worked long and hard, as the success of the banquet proves.

9A Class Song

We are the class of '28
Our time to leave is near
Our friends of South we leave behind
With memories most dear.
Where'er we roam, though we're apart
We will be loyal and true
To old South School—in everything
We'll do our best for you.

We'd like to do the big things
And the splendid things for you
To brush the gray from out your skies
And make them only blue.
We'd like to say the kindly things
That we so ott have heard
And feel that we could rouse your soul
The way that ours you've stirred.

And now the time has almost come
When we must say adieu
We take with us your hopes and smiles
And start for wonders new.
We'd like to mean as much to you
Each minute of the day
As you have meant — old South School dear—
To us along the way.

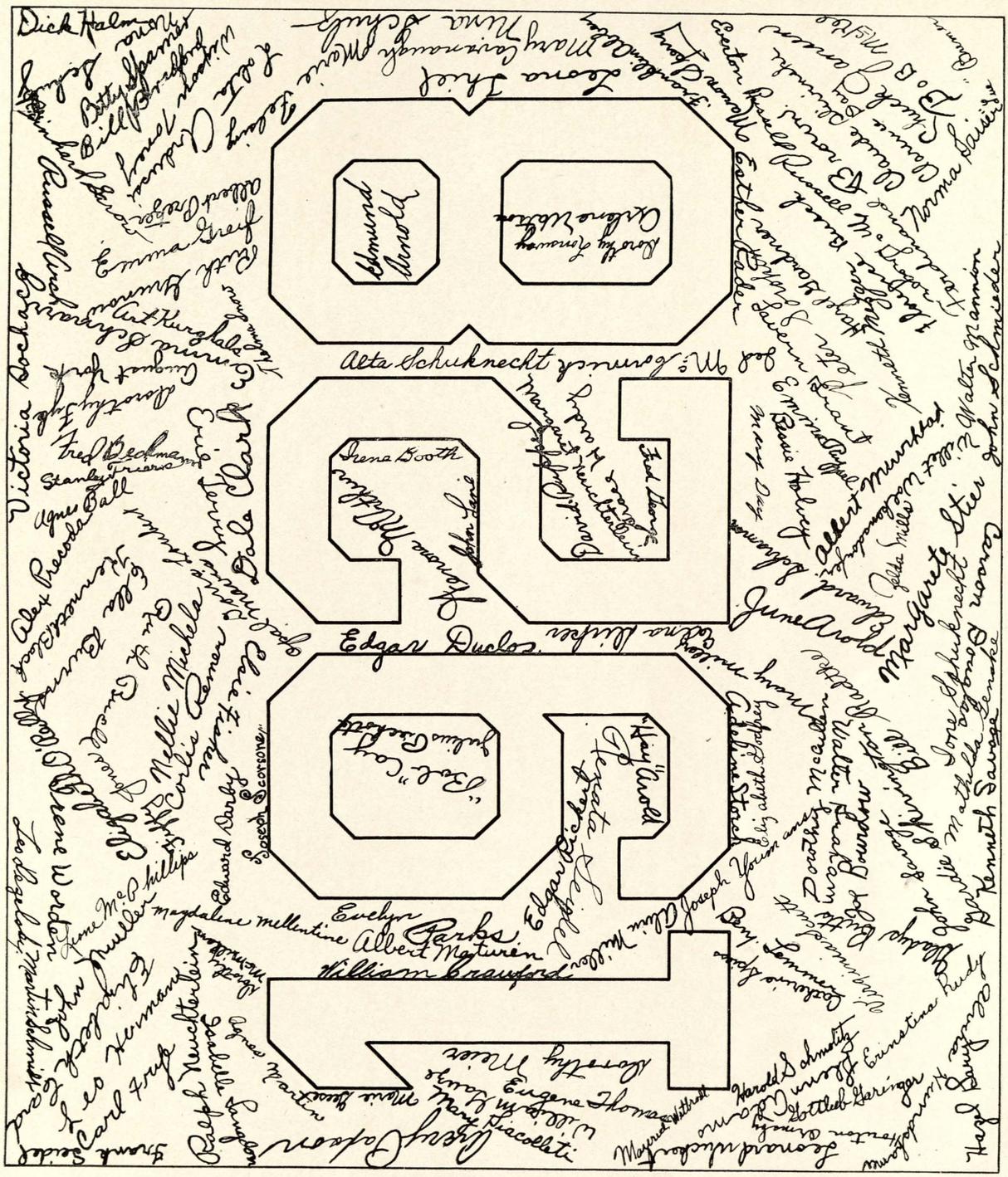
9A Class Play A Big Success

The 9A class play, "Mother Carey's Chickens" scored a big hit June 1. A large crowd attended. The play was well given by a cast of 14. Betty Spamer gave a good interpretation of Mother Carey, and Dorothy Russell and Avery Paxson as the lovers were a huge success.

Some Answers on Science Tests

The names of the zones are temperate, intemperate, horrid, and frigid.

A time belt is a kind of skin natives wear to tell time.


Edmund Arnold
Alta Schuknecht
Irene Booth
Edgar Duclos
Evelyn Parks
Albert Maturen
William Crawford
Dick Halm
Victoria Dochacz
Alex Precoda
Agnes Ball
Fred Beckmann
Stanley Friars
Bale Clark
Eric Jerry
Nellie Michela
Corlis Remer
Edward Darby
Joseph Scorsone
Eliza Mills
Walter Mannion
Margarete Stier
John Schmieder
Kenneth Savage
Eugene Thomas
Harold Schmoltz
Gottlieb Garinger
Hazel Barry
Frank Seidel
Carl Frye
Ralph Neuchterlein
Leo Hermann
Eliza Wheeler
Irene Worden
Leo Dagelaby
Martin Schmidt
Joseph Yourmans
Edgar Rickert
Edgar Seifel
Alvin Miller
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Mary Cavanaugh
Nina Schulz
Dick Halm

9A Class Poem

As a guide for the class that is now 9B,
In remembrance of happy times,
We'll review our frolics and give our advice
Through a few important rhymes.

Bob and Lolita won quick fame
In headlines in the papers;
You 9B's better stop and think
Before you cut such capers.

"It's better to have loved and lost",
That's what the poets say,
But Edna says she disagrees—
She wants him every day.

Billie and Johnnie are prosperous it seems
They have a business which cleans and cleans;
Not only clothes but windows too,
But we know how that business grew.

The Board of Education
Is an institution fine,
But when it makes the biggest "hit"
It's in the hand of Mr. Klein.

English, the subject we admire,
Is taught by only three,
Read Ivanhoe till we retire—
Good luck to you, 9B's!

You've no idea what an old bugbear
That 9A Latin can be!
You work from early dawn till night
And only win a C.

And work? 9A Science notebook,
My gosh, it is a sin!
You'll have to hire a vacant lot
To keep your notebooks in.

Algebra! and yes, x, y, z's,
Our heads 'most break in two.
We've crammed and studied now for weeks;
All A's we get—We do—

You may vamp like Avery Paxson
If you have his eyes of blue,
But leave the girls alone sometimes
If they have work to do.

In Latin class as spring drew near
Our little blond-head Willie
Grew more artistic, drew linked hearts,
And sighed and gazed at Nellie.

The triangle eternal
Of which the poets sing—
In Kenneth, Dale, and Dorothy
We've had the real, true thing.

And now our year is over;
We make a right good guess
We'll have good times as we go on,
But we'll ne'er forget S. I. S.

We'd like to mean as much to you
Each minute of the day
As you have meant—old South School dear—
To us along the way.

The Hay Seed Says Goodbye

Well now itz the last dai uv scule agin. 'N ime gowing to Hiy Scule. Thay saye that thay haize up thar. I downt no wut haizing iz but i downt think ime gonna lik it.

I wanna tell yew about mi gud marks. I gotta lotta Ees four exylent an i gotta few Deez fore Darlin. But wut Iy downt under stan iz tnat i didunt pas in spellin.

Wee hada bankwit an i hadda nuf tew eet fore wunst.

Thay awl sew had a clasz plai. The name wuz sumthin abowt chickins but I didunt sea noe chicuns know wear.

The seenyurz wun the bascit bawl champeeonship.

Thoz giys on tha staff wurked awful hard on that Sizz Bume. Thay got awl thru with the papurs an thay got smyles az big as watur melins.

The wethurz ben kinder warm laitlee an evry buddys ankshus to cum tew school.

Im shure glad ime not gowing tue bee arownd Mistur Kline eny moar. Hiz jentulness duzzent agree with mee.

Well ill hafta quit now. South Schools shure a fine schule an I hait two leeve it.

Well, slong.

Oddities

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim!
So the English, I think you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

Girls' Volley Ball Team

Interschool Athletics

Interschool athletics includes any athletic contests carried on between the teams of the various schools.

The girls' athletic coach, Miss Brock, organized a volley ball team. Through hard work and cooperation on the part of our girls and coach, the team was rewarded with the championship of the schools. Those making the team were:

Elizabeth Teck, captain; Esther Rader, Isabell Langdon, Evelyn Parks, Ione Schuknecht, Alta Schuknecht, Dorothy Fassezke, Catherine Echardt, Marion Close, Ethel Roberston, Jenny McLaury, Mae Maturen, Freida Richards, Arlene Strobel, Lucille Flack.

In the spring of the year a baseball team was organized and met with great success The girls have lost only one game and they have an even chance for the championship.

A track meet was held towards the end of the year, over at Hoyt Park. The girls of South won the highest number of points, taking the banner for track.

Everyone is well pleased with the results of the athletic interschool sports and sincerely hope they will be the same next year.

During the noon hour, the class games were played. Banners were awarded the champion teams.

Interclass Sports

During the beginning of the term, volley ball games were played. The classes winning the banners were 9B3's, 8A6's, 7A9's, 6A3, and 9A4's who also won the school banner,

Later on in the winter basket ball games were played, and banners were also awarded. The classes winning the banners were 7A4, 8B9, and 9A4. The 9A4 class also won the championship of the school. Later on in the year baseball games were played.

Much credit is due to our coach, Miss Brock. Through wonderful coaching and cooperation on the part of the girls, we have had wonderful results in the athletic field this year.

Ione Schucknecht

The Code of Good Sports

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotton loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent; nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

From the Science Room

Franklin Abbey: Can any thing live without a brain?

Glenn Adams: No, why?

Franklin: I thought they could, you are still living.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.

Boys' Basket Ball Team

South School Athletics

In the past years South School has met with great success in athletics. Here's hoping that the future will be as good, if not better, than the past.

Soccer

The game that opened the season this year was soccer.

The "star" player was Kenneth Black. The squad was well trained and put their utmost strength into each game to try to win it. All games were played fairly and the players had due respect for their opponents. I'm sure the students of South School will support the soccer team as well as the others.

Basket Ball

The senior basket ball team scored a great success. The team consisted of Captain Lane Mc Kee, Garinger, Schmolitz, Griffin. Leacher and Maturen played their best in the first few games, but unfortunately for us, they graduated in the middle of the season. In their first game at North, the team showed their good training. They won all games but one which was lost to Central by one point.

Practice was held every night, coached by Mr. Klein. The award was the basket ball championship banner.

Base Ball

Baseball did not prove so great a success as basket ball. The season started out with two losses for South.

The teamwork was better in the field than at the bat. Bob Mc Kee, the pitcher, is a pretty fair left handed pitcher. You ought to see the grin on his face just as he steps into the box. Our catcher, Fred George, can catch any ball the pitcher can throw. The in and out fielders on the whole were good.

Who's Who in the Gym

John Lane—Captain of the boys' basketball squad.

Esther Rader—Captain of the girls' volleyball and girls' track team.

Fred George—Soccer team and catcher on boys' baseball team.

Alta and Ione Schuknecht—Girls' volleyball team and indoor team.

Fred Beckman—Soccer team, boys' basketball team and track team.

William Crawford—Soccer team, basketball captain of second team, track team.

Isabelle Langdon—Volleyball team and girls' track team.

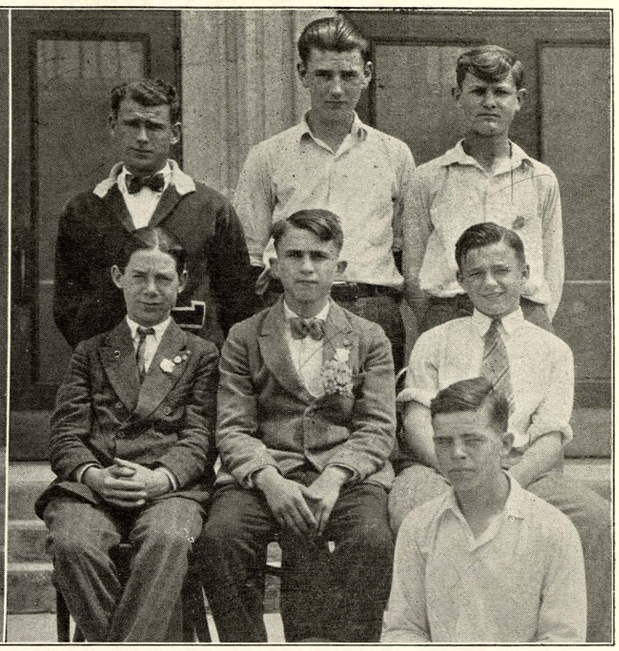
Kenneth Black—Soccer and track teams.

Norman Lehnhardt—Track team.

Gottlieb Garinger—Soccer, basketball, and baseball teams.

Howard Ducharme—Soccer, basketball, baseball, and track teams.

Booster Club



Safety Patrol

Booster Club

As most of you know, the Booster Club is primarily organized to boost all good things that come to South School. The Booster Club is perhaps the oldest organization in this building, and possibly does more for the school's welfare than any other student body.

At present the club consists of seven long term members, and some thirty-odd hall monitors, and its faculty advisor Mrs. Davis.

It takes charge of the halls, cares for the sale of the annual copy of "The S-I-S BOOM", and boosts such lectures and entertainments as it deems worth while. A year ago the Club bought a silver loving cup on which, at the end of each semester, is engraved the name of the student having the highest average for the semester in citizenship and scholarship. The following students have had their names on the cup:

Marie Reifschneider, Dorothy Giessel, and Jane Hatton.

At the beginning of the 1927-1928 term, the Booster Club also introduced banners for various class activities. The awarding of attendance banners has resulted in a material decrease of absences and tardinesses. Thus has the Booster Club supported South Intermediate School for another year.

Delay always breeds danger.

The Safety Patrol

The Safety Patrol is an organization which has for its purpose the supervision of the building and school grounds. The boys are on duty in the halls from eight until eight-thirty and from twelve-thirty until one o'clock. During this time they see that the halls are quiet and orderly and that the rules of the building are complied with. Four of the boys received "S" pins as a reward for their services.

The following boys serve voluntarily as members:

Gerald Green, Captain and special escort to the ladies, Fred Krause, Fred George, Carl Frye, Joseph Youmans, Harry Bartlett, Earl Boissonneault. Mr. Klein is the faculty advisor.

The Grocery Boy Writes To His Lady

My dearest sweet Pea:

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you; I adore your radish hair and your turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. Will you give me a date? If we canteloupe lettuce marry anyway. I know we could be a happy pear.

Spud

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army.

—Edward Everett

Parent-Teacher News

Boys and girls of the South Intermediate School, Greetings!

We hope you will welcome our small contribution to your Year Book. We shall try to be up-to-date by making our article short and snappy.

In this year's work Mrs. David Stewart and her program committee have endeavored to give both parents and teachers a part in the program; at times pupils of the school being called on to help, as on our "International Night" in the gym and in a tableau during "Book Week."

Each month some phase of the school work has been explained by the teachers, which has helped greatly to give parents who do not often have an opportunity to visit the rooms, an idea of the school curriculum.

We have also had some good speakers. For "International Night" Mr. Arthur R. Treanor, editor of the Saginaw Daily News, spoke of his impressions of the different rulers of Europe.

Mr. William Robinson, district director of recreation, also Mr. Van Ducen, our city play director, were with us for an evening's program, and last month "Useful Citizenship" was discussed by three able speakers, Mr. Floyd Allen taking the home as his theme, Mr. I. M. Brock, the school, and Rev. E. O. Sutherland, the church.

Now, as the little folks say who write to the Children's Column in the newspapers: "if we see this in print, we shall come again."

May E. Dewey

Pity the Poor Editor

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.

The "S" Club

Do you ever stop to consider the "S" Club? It's a great honor to belong to it. The club has for members all who have done outstanding work during the semester. Pins are awarded to the best members of various organizations; Glee club, Orchestra, Editorial Staff, Class Play, etc. In order to win a pin you must be prompt at meetings, faithful, loyal, and you must cooperate with the other members.

Astronomy Club

An Astronomy Club has been organized under the direction of Mr. Trippensee. Meetings are held every Thursday night. Betty Spamer was elected president and Ella Burns secretary and reporter.

We looked at the moon through the telescope and saw it's outer surface which appeared to be very rough. We are now studying the stars and are graded according to our knowledge on the subject.

The Stamp Club

The Stamp Club meets every Monday at four p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Davis. The members that belong to this club try to get a collection of stamps from the different countries. Some of these stamps are less valuable than others, but nevertheless all are of some value.

These are the officers: Edmund Arnold, president, Louis Brenner, vice president, and David Stewart, secretary and treasurer.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout group is one of the many active organizations in this school. The principle reason for its existence is to give the girls some valuable knowledge about out-door-life and first aid. Right along with learning these things the girls also learn to be good sports.

Pins are awarded to those who pass their tenderfoot test which requires that they memorize the laws, motto, slogan, etc.

Camp is planned for the girl scouts at Wagner Lake near Rose City this summer.

The Camp Fire Girls

As it happens, this year's group of Camp Fire girls consists chiefly of 9A girls, and although they are leaving South School we hope they will continue as active members.

Men are used as they use others.

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